

# The HATCHET

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## Strike Spreads, GW Still Undecided

### GW Response Minimal To Calls for Strike

by Mark Nadler  
Editor-in-Chief

While universities across the nation were holding mass demonstrations and going out on strike this week, efforts to organize a large-scale response at GW to the bombing in North Vietnam failed to stimulate widespread support.

In response to the limited student reaction, the newly formed GW Action Committee announced last night it will sponsor a memorial rally in front of the Center at noon tomorrow, to be followed by organized lobbying on Capitol Hill in support of currently pending "end the war" legislation.

In addition, participants in three different campus meetings during the past two days voted overwhelmingly to support a student strike tomorrow. None of the rallies drew more than 150 students.

The meetings, organized primarily by members of the People's Union and the Student Mobilization Committee, also passed resolutions urging support of Saturday's mass rally in New York City, as well as local actions including the picketing of ITT offices at 16th and L Sts. this afternoon.

All the meetings, including a Tuesday night gathering in the Center ballroom and two rallies yesterday behind the Library, were criticized for a lack of organization and direction. The original organizers were reluctant to chair any of the meetings, asking instead for open discussion of all relevant issues.

The apparent lack of results from these meetings caused a number of students, including Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar, Thurston Hall President Leora Maizel, former Student-Faculty Union President Vicki Anderson, and Sue Schlobin of the People's Union to swiftly organize the GW Action Committee.

In addition to sponsoring Friday's memorial rally and lobbying activities, the Action Committee was working last night to attempt to coordinate the actions of GW students with those of groups from other schools, particularly Georgetown University.

It appeared last night that, after tomorrow's rally, the GW students will be joined by Georgetown students who have a similar memorial service planned for 11 a.m.

Yesterday's activities were marked by a number of violent incidents, including a fistfight on 21st St. around 9 a.m. between a Civil Service Commission employee and student Jeff Strum, who, along with half a dozen others, attempted to persuade pedestrians passing Lisner Auditorium to participate in a strike.

The altercation was broken up by a GW security officer. Neither party pressed charges.

About an hour later, Lee Fonte of the People's Union was struck in the eye as she attempted to retrieve a Viet Cong flag which a number of students in

(See G.W., p. 6)



The audience was subdued at the rally held behind the library yesterday afternoon. The meeting was to consider action to be taken in protesting the escalation of the war, but degenerated into arguments between strike leaders.

PHOTO BY GARY STONE

### U. of Maryland Riots; AU, GU Apathy Noted

by Jack Burton  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The mood on area campuses concerning the increased bombing of North Vietnam ranges from intense interest to apathy, a telephone survey revealed last night.

The mood at the University of Maryland was described as building "toward a disturbance that could be bigger than what happened Tuesday," when Maryland was the first campus to riot against the bombing. "A lot of people are pissed off," a reporter for the U. of Md. *Diamondback* said.

Georgetown University was described as a campus "that was usually apathetic, but now seemed very concerned about the increased bombing" by a GU *Hoya* staff member. At a student-packed special meeting of the student senate last night, it was decided that GU would strike on Friday. GU organizer Ry Marchant said last night that a GU moratorium on Friday would include a march to the Capitol for antiwar lobbying.

Students at Catholic University have a "wait-and-see" attitude toward a strike, according to Pam Nascio of the *CU Tower*. She said the mood was "more rational than emotional" toward the bombing, and that a strike would be considered after Sen. McGovern speaks there today.

There has been "a lot of verbal protest" against the bombing, explained Bob Taylor, editor-in-chief of the *Howard U. Hilltop*. But there seems to be a lack of any organized protest. "There have been no rallies thus far," according to Taylor.

"There is only one word to describe the mood here—apathy," said American U. *Eagle* staffer "Doc" Whitaker. "There is a lack of general political awareness; only an A-bomb on D.C. could wake these people up."

Mount Vernon plans no action due to this weekend's Father's Day.

## Campuses Plan Nation-wide Moratorium to Oppose War

by Terry Bain  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Plans are solidifying across the country for a "day of very extensive opposition to the war," according to Shelley Berman of the National Students Association (NSA). Numbers of colleges and universities are planning strikes or moratoriums on Friday and many schools are already immersed in antiwar activities.

From Ohio, Oberlin College is sending students and faculty members to Washington in full academic caps and gowns to lobby on the Hill.

Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire are arranging a caravan to Concord on Friday, Berman reported. Case College, the University of North Carolina and Duke are marching to the Capitol building at Raleigh, N.C.

Antioch College has planned massive civil disobedience today at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. This action has been supported by Veterans Against the War.

NSA has mailed literature to every school in the country. "We haven't had a lot of feedback from the small schools," but there's been considerable response from large schools, Berman said.

Berman explained that action is being planned by schools through various channels. Some student councils have voted to strike or demonstrate. Mass rallies and declarations of intent to strike have been exercised at other schools. Some school administrations have voted to close operations on Friday.

Other schools participating in Friday's activities, according to Berman, are Colgate, the University of Rhode Island, Brown, the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Denver, Princeton, the University of Oregon, Michigan Technological University, Michigan State, and Harper. Amherst and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst plan joint activities for Thursday and Friday.

Other schools on strike are the University of Texas at Austin, and the campuses of the University of California at Berkeley, Riverside, Irvine, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz. Eleven additional Michigan schools voted last night to strike on Friday, Berman added.

According to UPI, 1,500 people gathered Tuesday (See STRIKES, p. 7)

## \$2.5 Million Sought Security Officer Claims Damages

by Michael Drezin  
News Editor

A security guard who has been named with GW in a \$5,055,000 law suit which alleges his inaction precipitated the rape of a student at Lisner Auditorium, has placed a counter-claim against the coed and her mother.

According to the counter-claim filed by attorney for Charles Finney, 61, "the plaintiffs intentionally and wrongfully uttered false and slanderous statements concerning (Finney) to the Metropolitan Police Department... accusing him of being in collusion" with the alleged rapist.

Finney was arrested by D.C. Police and charged with compromising a felony for purportedly failing to take proper action in connection with the Lisner incident. The charge was later dismissed by Superior Court Judge Fred McIntyre after a prosecutor's motion citing insufficient evidence had been made.

When reached by phone to comment on the counter-claim Mark Sandground, attorney for the

coed and her mother, said, "I didn't know anything about it until you called," but added, "It's a joke. It's a cruel and unusual joke."

The counter-claim which asks for \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$2 million in punitive damages alleges statements made against Finney by the coed and her mother caused him to suffer "serious and irreparable harm to his good name and reputation, his special police commission was revoked by the District of Columbia without hearing, he was caused to lose time from work because he was placed on administrative leave by his employer and cannot be reinstated to his previous position until his special police commission has been restored."

Finney's attorney, Denver Graham, also charges that "slanderous and defamatory remarks made to the police were made with criminal indifference and with reckless disregard for the rights of (Finney) and were made with specific malice

(See FINNEY, p. 6)



# Medical School Considers New System

by Terry Bain

Hatchet Staff Writer

A new admissions system is under consideration at the GW Medical School which would allow only half the freshman class to enter at once, with the other half entering a few months later.

The two systems are undergoing "serious debate," according to a student council member who did not wish to be identified. With the construction of the new medical building, it is a "good time to evaluate curriculum and make appropriate changes," he said.

The primary advantage of the double entry system would be the resulting smaller classes. "The [new] building was designed with [this system] in mind." Although the lecture rooms are relatively small, accommodations have been made to facilitate either system," he noted.

One of the main problems with the system is that it would be a burden on faculty members.

Each course would have to be taught twice. When the plan was first conceived, "it was understood that another building would be built [and] it was understood that the size of the faculty would be doubled."

With the state of present finances, "it is unlikely that the size of the faculty could be doubled," and the construction of another building, seems unlikely.

The proposed admissions policy "doesn't make the faculty happy," he feels, because they would have no time to follow other intellectual pursuits. With increased duties, "faculty members won't want to teach here." The medical school would "lose good faculty members" and there would be "trouble attracting new faculty."

According to a letter written to the general faculty from the Student Council of the Medical School, "It has been repeatedly stated in favor of the double entry system that we have

previous commitments for this system to the National Institute of Health and the Board of Trustees."

The general feeling of the Student Council is that any previous commitments are not binding. It is expected that the NIH and the Board of Trustees would go along with whatever the faculty decided concerning the new system.

In the past few months, the idea of the double entry system has been under reconsideration.

It is the feeling of many students, the medical student stated, that the school would go downhill, were the system adopted. "Students are concerned with the reputation of the school," he said.

Many students are in favor of academic change, he asserted, adding that, at present, "Curriculum is stale and it's very outdated... Students are in favor of more interdepartmental courses and cooperation between departments."

A major inflexibility is built into the proposed system, he explained. It would be difficult to change curriculum because the new system would "spread out [faculty members'] teaching time" too much.

The Student Council is opposed to the double entry policy. The new system is supposedly designed to benefit students; however, many students are opposed to it, it was asserted in a letter signed by the Student Council.

## Reactions to Proposed Strike, Feelings of Futility Expressed

by Brad Manson

News Editor

GW student reaction to the proposed Friday student strike and the influence of such actions on U.S. foreign policy ranged Wednesday from "I try to go to every demonstration and plan on getting arrested every time" to "they're bullshit; they're all bullshit, ineffective and ridiculous."

Junior Marcy Fetting expressed the opinion of many students interviewed yesterday, saying, "I'm just not really sure. I know that something has to be done, but I feel that no matter what we do it will not affect the people who are making the decisions." She said the problem was very difficult to reconcile "within myself" because the

whole thing "is so frustrating."

"I hate to see the fractured groups—women, blacks and so on express so much hatred toward each other at the same time they march for peace... everyone is ego-tripping," Fetting said.

Freshman Mark Sobel asserted, "I would support a strike against the war, as support for what is going on in the Senate, but I feel it would be fairly ineffective as far as a policy change because of lack of support and apathy." Sobel felt some demonstrating would take place this spring, but said the greatest effect would be a "mobilization of the public sector against rising war commitments, such as the cutting off of funds in 30 days."

Jody Fiore, from Drew University, a junior at GW this semester in a Washington exchange program, said, "All you are going to do is serve as something the police can release their frustrations on. Nixon's not going to listen to it until everybody strikes, including the middle class and everybody. If you really want to stop the war you have to elect someone who will stop it. I think if everyone would put their energies into that, we could affect some change. You're just not going to change Nixon's mind."

Senior William Chewning said, "I totally support a strike today, tomorrow, and any time next week—anytime it will be

supported popularly. I expect to be arrested Saturday; I just don't go to a demonstration unless I'm going to support it all the way, which means getting arrested." Chewning did add, however, that the \$50 bail for each arrest was beginning to hurt him financially.

"They [demonstrations] are an effective way of spreading a kind of cohesiveness. I think that mass demonstration and strikes don't do a hell of a lot of good, but they keep people on their toes and looking around," Chewning said.

Sophomore Nancy Jennis indicated the more "working through the institution" type of protest there was, the more effective protest would be. She said, "My feelings toward demonstration is sort of indifferent, mainly due to very little results. What change we've seen has been very, very small."

Sophomore Kathy Geisenheimer said, "I can't strike and I'm not going to strike; I have a geology lab Friday. I wouldn't get myself arrested." Freshman John Welch asserted, "If you don't get the whole school involved it is bullshit. It is all bullshit, ineffective and ridiculous. And I don't think you're going to get the whole school involved."

Every student interviewed felt McGovern provided an alternative to Nixon and expressed some faith that he would end the war, "even dishonorably."

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# GW VRAW Push Passage Of the 'End The War' Bill

by Dick Polman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In the wake of the bombing of North Vietnam, GW Veterans and Reservists Against the War have organized lobbying for the "End the War" bill, introduced in both Houses of Congress, to halt, says member Mitchell Bober, "the most destructive armada in the history of warfare."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska), and Rep. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.), provides for the cancellation of Vietnam appropriations within 30 days and withdrawal of all military personnel, in return for the release of American prisoners.

VRAW expects the bill to be voted on in the first week in May. However, the group now believes the Gravel Bill will not pass the Senate, because, said Bober, it has a "very good chance of dying in committee."

According to spokesman Bruce Baechler, "205 to 210 are needed for House passage. We're trying to hit people that are on the fence, the ones in the middle of the road who have voted for the cutoffs in the past."

VRAW said vet members testified before the House Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, with appearances slated before the Veterans Affairs Committee set for today. Speakers are expected to include POW Bob Clark, the Philadelphia Regional Coordinator for antiwar vets. In addition, a

representative from Project Air War is expected to testify.

Member Steve Juli complained, however, that "from lobbying last week, most Congressmen now seem to be skeptical, because they see the North Vietnam action as a clear invasion of the South, which is a bunch of bullshit. They just don't want to do anything."

The VRAW's lobbying convictions have been strengthened, they say, by the activities of Boston's Ad Hoc Committee on the Military Buildup, consisting, they explained, "of various groups involved in GI organizing."

Baechler said "they have sent us information that shows us exactly where there is buildup in Nam, and it is all confirmed by official orders and bulletins. The Pentagon is having a shitfit, because this stuff is all classified."

The Ad Hoc Committee receives its reports, said VRAW, from cooperating GIs who telephone or mail xeroxes of their orders, when such directives point to the further mobilizing of personnel slated for duty in Viet Nam.

As of April 15, claimed Baechler, the reports show "33,900 men definitely committed to Nam duty in the near future - Navy, and Air Force, mostly. Actually, Laird's statement about no more ground troops is a bunch of shit - all sorts of troops in Hawaii are now on 10-minute standby."



Poster in VRAW office exhibits support of Gravel-Drinan bill now before committee.

## Announces Plans, Purposes

### PIRG Viability Bound to Funding

by Carol Hodes  
Asst News Editor

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) held a press conference Monday morning at Georgetown University to announce its plans "to provide students with an effective means of bringing about positive social change."

According to the statement issued by D.C. PIRG, "... now is the time to forge new tools for student interest." PIRG hopes to do this by employing a "full-time staff of professionals; lawyers, scientists, engineers, etc. will work with students on public interest projects of the students' choosing."

Controversy has developed over PIRG's methods of funding the program. The group's spokesman, Tom Affleck, a second year law student at GU, explained, "PIRG will be entirely funded and controlled by students. The money to support the group will come specifically from a self-imposed assessment on participating students of \$2 per semester."

"We would like the universities to assist us in collecting the funds and in formulating research programs," added Affleck. Petition drives on the area campuses have yielded more than 13,000 signatures in support of PIRG, according to the group.

The GW chapter of D.C. PIRG is presently about 80 signatures short of the 50 per cent needed to establish the program on campus, noted GW student Bob Chlopak.

Local leaders plan to meet with President Elliott today "to sit down and rationally discuss the funding," they explained. PIRG would like to have the fee automatically added to the tuition with provision for refunds for students not willing to participate, according to their formal proposal.

Richard Ardoin, a second year GU law student speaking from the audience, was the most vocally angry spokesman at the conference. "PIRG is committed to the idea that waving placards doesn't get anywhere," he said.

"In other areas of the country PIRG is moving... going," Ardoin explained. Speaking of D.C. he added, "Do we lead the movement or be the last colony?"

The national PIRG has received endorsements from prominent individuals including Massachusetts Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke and Senators from Minnesota Walter F. Mondale and Hubert H. Humphrey.

GW faculty who have offered

their support include Roderick French, coordinator of the Humanities Development Program; S.W. Burks, political science professor; Robert E. Park and Richard C. Allen of the Law School; and Gerald Donaldson, professor of philosophy.



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James Lesar discusses the fine points of assassinations before an audience of 35 in the Center last night. Lesar believes the federal government has been hiding scientific information about the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King murders.

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# JFK, King Assassinations Are Unsolved NCIA Says

by Bill Cook

Hatchet Staff Writer

"We regard the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations as unsolved murders that the persons accused either did not commit, or committed at the behest of someone else, or with the help of someone else," James Lesar, counsel for the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations (NCIA) said in an interview last night.

Lesar joined with Robert Smith, also from the Committee, in a discussion of their investigations into the Kennedy and King assassinations.

The meeting, sponsored by the Political Affairs Committee of the Program Board, dealt with the photographic evidence concerning President Kennedy's assassination. Included in the program was a copy of the famous Zapruder film which played a basic role in the conclusions of the Warren Commission report on the Kennedy assassination.

Smith, who used the Zapruder film to contradict many of the Warren Commission findings, said, "The government did not conceal the truth about the event, but did not find it. What they did conceal," he said, "was the fact that they did not find it [the truth]. They just glossed over the parts of the film that did not fit their purposes."

According to Lesar, much of the evidence that could lead to a solution of the problems surrounding the assassinations has been purposely withheld from the public. "There was a

conspiracy," he emphasized, "but the government has upset our efforts at every point. They have thwarted every opportunity on our part to secure scientific information on the cases, while releasing reams of totally irrelevant information to the public."

The NCIA considers the official "explanations" of the assassinations inadequate. Their basic objective is to "set the historical record straight and see that all records are made public," according to their newsletter.

Lesar personally feels that both James Earl Ray, King's convicted assassin, and Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's

accused assassin, were incapable of committing the crimes they are accused of.

"Ray," he said, "was not the type of person to commit an assassination by himself." Lesar, who has met Ray, added, "Ray had a history of crime, but none of it violent. In fact, most of his attempts at crime had been inept failures."

"All photographic evidence," Lesar continued, "indicates that Oswald was not in that sixth floor window in the book depository either before or after the shots."

"I have every reason to believe," he added, "that Oswald didn't fire any shots at all."

## Planners Choose A GW House For A Landmark

by Drinda Munson

Hatchet Staff Writer

A 19th Street townhouse owned by GW, and marked for destruction in the Master Plan, has been chosen as a national landmark by the National Capital Planning Commission.

The Lenthall House, located at 614 19th St. was once part of the former town of Hamburg or Funkstown, owned by Jacob Funk, a German emigrant. In 1768, Funk converted the 130 acre tract of land into 287 lots and streets.

Built about 1880, the house received its name from John Lenthall, its first owner and assistant in the construction of the U.S. Capitol.

The house was owned by the Lenthall family until 1902, when Bertha Noyes, the well-known Washington artist, obtained the property. She modernized and restored the house and, in 1916, founded the Arts Club of Washington there.

After the death of Bertha Noyes, her sister Edith became the sole owner of the property, which she bequeathed to GW at her death in 1966. She wanted the house to be used in a capacity similar to "Blair House"—serving visiting dignitaries who were guests of the University. However, since the summer of 1970, Lenthall house has been a residence for Dave Speck, student activities director, and his family.

According to Speck, the house is "somewhat of a white elephant—pipes leak, walls and floors need replacing—it's over 200 years old and it's beginning to show." However, the Speck family "loves the house." Added Speck, "Not only have I been spoiled but it's been of immeasurable assistance to my job" because of its close vicinity to the campus and his office.

GW Planning Coordinator Clarence D. Walter said the University has no plans for destroying the building in the near future. However, according to Phase II of the GW Master Plan, the block on which the Lenthall House is located has been designated for "high density office buildings...which will be used for University functions or rented to nonprofit organizations or public utilities."

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## Tourney in Utah: 'Promoting Plagiarism'

# GW Debaters #9 Term Paper Businesses Challenged

### In Field of 60

The GW Debate Team finished ninth among 60 teams that met last weekend at the National Debate Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah.

GW student Mary Alyce, who finished among the top eight of the 56 debaters, won the Speaker's Award. According to Coach Mike Naylor, she is only one of four women in the last 26 years to win this award.

Since the first National Debate Tournament in 1946, GW has qualified nineteen times. This year GW qualified sixth in the country. Previously, they have finished in the Nationals as quarter finalists four times.

Captain Jerry Ledford said each debater carried with him and memorized at least 1600 index cards. The gathering and memorization of the information from these cards took the average debater 30 to 40 hours a week, he said.

At present the team has only one debater here on scholarship. GW's policy is to award a full scholarship each year to the most promising freshman debater, said Prof. George Henigan of the Speech Department.

The topic debated at the Utah tournament was whether "greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and the utilization of information concerning U.S. citizens by government agencies."

Before the tournament began, Ledford said the stiffest competition would come from North Carolina and the University of California, because both were first in their districts. In the eighth final round of the tournament, GW bowed to the California squad, which went on to win the tournament. North Carolina was eliminated earlier.

*Ed Note: The following is reprinted from The Daily Illini, the campus and community newspaper for the University of Illinois and Champaign-Urbana, Ill. The Hatchet is presently doing research into Washington, D.C. term paper businesses and will publish its findings Monday.*

The right of firms that peddle term papers to students to do business is being challenged in a number of court cases and in bills proposed in several state legislatures.

Ohio State University has obtained an injunction in Franklin County Common Pleas Court halting the activities of three area term paper companies until April 20.

According to Albert Kuhn, Ohio State provost and vice-president for academic affairs, a hearing in the Court of Common Pleas will be held once the period of the injunction ends, in an effort to put the term paper firms out of business for good.

The injunction charges the firms with "promoting plagiarism" and helping

students "defraud Ohio State University," Kuhn said.

The university's student newspaper, the Ohio State Lantern, is no longer printing ads for term paper firms.

Daniel Steiner, general counsel for Harvard University, said that he and officials from Boston University, Boston College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and the University of Massachusetts have been conferring with the Massachusetts Attorney General, to consider possible litigation against term paper companies. No final decision has been reached on the specific type of legal action to be undertaken, Steiner said.

In California, a bill has been introduced into the state legislature which would block the sale of term papers to students. However, the bill was defeated in its first test in the legislature's lower house by a 28-21 vote.

A similar bill was recently introduced

into the Maryland General Assembly.

Maryland attorney general Francis B. Burch is considering a request from the President of Towson State College to take "appropriate legal action" against term paper outfits.

New York State Assemblyman Leopold Stavinsky introduced a bill several weeks ago also aimed at stopping term paper sales to students.

The bill's chances for passage are "unpredictable," a member of Stavinsky's staff said.

He also noted that after the Stavinsky bill was introduced, three student newspapers at three New York colleges, New York University, Queens College, and State University at Stonybrook, refused to run advertising for term paper companies.

It is not clear yet what the significance of the court cases and legislation centering around term paper businesses will be for

(See TERMPAPERS, p. 6)

## Elliott Announces Rabbi's Mandatory Letter Abolished

In response to protests from Jewish students, GW President Lloyd Elliott has announced that a mandatory rabbi's letter from students registering late due to observance of Rosh Hashanah will no longer be required.

During a meeting Tuesday, Elliott told Jewish Activist Front (JAF) member Harry Tankin, "In view of the feelings about this issue, I'm willing to cancel the letter."

He added, "I think the letter was in bad taste and showed bad judgment."

"But," Elliott continued, "there was no intention to insult anyone. We were only trying to retain the University calendar and still assist those Jewish students who wish to observe the holidays."

Tankin felt the letter requirement would have limited the kind of observance Jewish students could have taken part in. "What about those students who don't have a rabbi and either attend student services or

just observe the holiday with their families?" Tankin asked, claiming, "The University has no right to interpret what religious observance is."

The JAF member pointed out that many students are skeptical of the intentions of the University's original decision.

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PHOTO BY GARY STONE

A small group of GW students assembled outside of Lisner early yesterday morning to protest the escalation of the war in Viet Nam. Within a period of ten minutes the demonstrators had provoked two pedestrians to engage in physical contact. A woman and a male State Department employee, in separate incidents (pictured above) were harassed verbally to the point of attacking two demonstrators.

## EVERY BASTARD A KING

Three men. One woman. And the Six Day War. Add these elements realistically, and you'll have this sensitively drawn film. "Every Bastard a King" faithfully explores the reactions of a disillusioned American journalist, his Sabra mistress, and two Israeli men, when confronted by the war and themselves. Created with feeling and care, the film does much to reveal the character of the Israeli. With Pier Angeli as the woman.

8:30 PM Thursday April 20  
Rm. 404-406 Univ. Center  
Sponsored by  
The Jewish Activist Front

— Hatchet Photo people: —

Photo Staff meeting April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at 613 E St. SE.  
Guest speaker to discuss taste and judgment (not that you're lacking it.) KA.

## SENIORS

Be sure not to miss:

The First Annual Leechie Nut Festival (held concurrently with Mother Fletcher's Mozzarella Cheeseball and Bizarre), Marvin Center First Floor Cafeteria, Sunday, April 30, 8 p.m.  
Barbecue — Monroe Quad, Friday, May 12, at 4 p.m.

Pick up tickets for these free events at the Alumni Office (Bacon Hall, 20th & H Sts.) beginning Friday, April 21.

### DO YOU REMEMBER?

Irwin Altshuler, Neil Bomberg, Allan From, Gail Hartfield, Linda Rosenthal (Better known as the Senior Class Council).

## FINNEY, from p. 1

toward (Finney)."

The suit filed against Finney and GW claims Finney appeared at Lisner shortly before the coed was assaulted. At that time, the suit says, the girl "fearing for her life, screamed for help when the defendant Finney was only ten feet from her assailant. Although she continued to scream at the top of her lungs for help, said defendant Finney negligently, carelessly, maliciously and intentionally, after quiet

## GW, from p. 1

the Navy Graduate Financial Management course had removed from the UCF office, where it had been prominently displayed.

After contacting GW and D.C. police, Fonte declined to press charges, agreeing instead to meet next week with a number of students in the class to discuss their political differences.

conversation with her assailant, turned his back deliberately, walked out, closed the door and left her alone with her assailant."

The suit also contends Finney falsified his reports of the incident to his superiors that the incident was not promptly reported to D.C. Police and that GW "negligently and carelessly hired and continued to employ" Finney despite his being "totally unfit for the responsibilities that the University had given him."

Finney has denied all the allegations but refused to comment further on the counter-suit. He has requested a trial by jury.

## TERMPAPERS, from p. 5

Illinois firms.

A spokesman for Term Paper Research Unlimited, a Chicago firm, would only say, "No comment. We have yet to be affected."

Edward Whalen, general editor for Creative Communications Consultants in Urbana, said, "The thrust of the legal activity does not pertain to what we're doing."

His firm does not engage in the purchasing and reselling of old term papers, Whalen said.

## Martha's Auction Raises \$3150.00

Four scholarships providing money for dorm rooms have been funded by the proceeds from the Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains held February 25 in the Center, according to Barbara Lembecke, assistant dean of students.

This year's Marathon netted a profit of \$3150.00, said Lembecke, which is more than any previous year. Last year's auction raised \$2600.00.

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.



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## 'Beats Babysitting'

## D.C. Child Care Exchange Opens

Last week, four D.C. mothers opened the Washington Child Care Exchange to "beat the costs of babysitting" and provide children with responsible supervision and new playmates while affording area parents "regular periods of free time each week."

The Exchange, at 1719 Q St., N.W., is "not a day care center," explained organizer Sally Zerk. "For a \$5 fee, parents will register with us and we will give them the names of other parents in the same neighborhood." The

people can then arrange among themselves the hours they would like to be free. "A problem is that existing day care centers are few, and are mostly for two-two and one half years and older," she added.

The idea for the Exchange, according to Holly Shulman, another organizer, "came from a story in the New York Times." But the two exchanges in New York "seem to be money making organizations rather than community services."

"The New York group is

much more restricted in scope," Shulman continued, "our interest is really in getting parents out to doing things... because we want to tell women about what they can do with spare time."

The Exchange also hopes to provide information about activities, part-time and volunteer work of interest to parents. "We have been in touch with Distaff Staffers, an employment agency for part-time work for professional and semi-professional services," added Shulman.

All of the women are relatively new to the area, and hope the Exchange will help them to meet people with similar interests. "Because America is becoming an increasingly mobile and transient nation," Shulman added, "these types of organizations are going to be increasingly needed to help people to organize their lives."

Columbia Universities held peaceful rallies and at the latter, 500 students voted to strike immediately. According to UPI, a demonstration was staged in Detroit for the second day outside the offices of Michigan Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Republican Whip. The day before, students had refused to evacuate the building and 13 were arrested.

night at a Boston military facility. The mood became violent when demonstrators entered Cambridge and Harvard Square. Protestors broke windows at the Harvard Center for International Studies. Fires were started and demonstrators ruined papers.

Tear gas and attack dogs were used by police during the 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew which ensued and three persons were arrested.

200 students from the University of Minnesota marched on a military recruiting center, an administration building and an armory, UPI disclosed yesterday. A community teach-in on the war was planned for yesterday.

In Des Moines, 150 demonstrators marched around a flag-covered coffin. Stanford and

## STRIKES, from p. 1

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## Increased Soviet Role Urged By Activists

Twenty five local activists demonstrated at the Soviet Embassy yesterday to urge the U.S.S.R. to increase its military aid to the North Vietnamese.

The group, which called itself the People's Committee for a National Liberation Front Victory, was allowed to stand directly in front of the building, although police usually turn away demonstrators closer than 500 feet to an embassy. Participants said the Soviet staff had favored the location.

Demonstrators leafleted quietly and held up signs with such slogans as "More S.A.M.s to Shoot Down More U.S. Planes" and "Dien Bien Phu in '72." Dien Bien Phu was the site of a disastrous defeat for French colonial forces in 1954.

"We recognize that the use of Soviet armaments will result in the destruction of American bomber crews," the group declared in a statement read near the start of the hour-long action.

However, the statement said "These crews, unlike the men who have been forced or duped into serving in the armed forces, are volunteers who must bear the consequences of their actions. Similarly, the American ruling class must inevitably bear the same consequences."

The group was a product of a city-wide meeting called Monday night to map effective responses to the massive U.S. bombing of Indochina.

John Walsh, a long-time antiwar worker, said that "there was quite an emotional reaction [at the meeting] when this action was proposed. People liked the idea but weren't sure how to respond. Several people who said they liked it aren't here."

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Peter Coye

# Legislation-Only End to the Vietnam War

Within the last few days the Nixon Administration has escalated the war in Indochina to a frightening level. The bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi are the hysterical acts of the trapped and hopeless leadership of this country. The Nixon Administration is trapped by its own commitment to a corrupt regime in South Vietnam. It is hopeless in its blind vision of a military victory in North Vietnam.

The only reason the Nixon Administration must proclaim that "all options are open" is that the options for action are slowly disappearing. As the South Vietnamese Army collapses Nixon must escalate or withdraw all military activity. His decision is clear.

Apparently, President Nixon has not learned the lesson President Johnson left his successor in 1968. That is, that a military victory in Vietnam is impossible. That lesson is that every day the war continues more young Americans die for nothing. And that lesson is that the will of the people in

Vietnam is stronger than any number of B-52 bombers.

In the past eight years we have had both a Democratic and Republican administration in the White House. Both said they were committed to peace and both have escalated the war in Vietnam. It is clear that the only way to end the war is to legislate an end to the war. The war will be ended in 1972 and only Congress can do it.

On March 23rd Senator Gravel introduced the most comprehensive and thorough peace legislation to be considered in the Senate. Legislation with the same language has been introduced in the House by Congressman Drinan and now has 52 co-sponsors. In the Senate, the Gravel bill now has 16 co-sponsors. This legislation is the first bill to call for a complete end to the U.S. military involvement (including the AIR WAR) in Indochina to be introduced simultaneously in the House and Senate.

At this minute 30 student body presidents from as far

away as Florida, Washington and Wisconsin are on Capitol Hill lobbying in support of this legislation. They are speaking with Congressmen, Senators and their staff about this legislation and are collecting information to take back to their campuses. In the last few days these students have planned strategies for bringing the Gravel bill before the students of America.

Students from Illinois are meeting with Senator Percy, students from New Jersey are meeting with Senator Case and students from Massachusetts are meeting with Senator Brooke. The hope of these students is to pressure these liberal Republicans into co-sponsoring the Gravel bill—S. 3409.

The National Student Lobby will be providing information during the one-day strike, Friday, April 21, on the Gravel bill and will act as the coordinator for the student lobbying efforts on this vital legislation. Hopefully this first group of student body presidents in Washington to

lobby in support of the Gravel bill is only a beginning. We call upon students to come to Washington and speak with their elected officials in Congress. The 26th Amendment to the Constitution has added a new dimension to the student peace movement. Now, we may be able to pull-the-rug-out from beneath unresponsive Congressmen.

Already, schools have begun to build grass-roots pressure campaigns to insure the passage of this legislation. Students are now aware that the AIR WAR dominates the pattern of destruction in Vietnam. They are looking for something more than just pulling troops out of

Vietnam (as the Mansfield Amendment requires). Students are seeking, through any means possible and effective, an immediate end to the war in Indochina.

To this end the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby have issued a joint call for a one-day strike. We are calling students to leave their classes and to gather in local meetings and plan strategies for peace action in the coming weeks. Passage of the Gravel bill will hopefully be the culmination of the last SPRING OFFENSIVE FOR PEACE!

Peter Cole is assistant director of the National Student Lobby.

## more letters

## Tomahawk, Concert

There are at least two important points to be emphasized in defense of the townhouses. First, even if you find some of the townhouses "ugly as sin," I think you must admit that they provide an essential visual variety, a respite from the "Clockwork Orange" effect of cement and glass. I strongly urge University authorities to consider building around the remaining townhouses, perhaps in the way the AIA is building around Octagon house. If, for reasons of safety, the townhouses must be torn down, then townhouse type buildings, in a modest human scale, should replace them.

Second, the destruction of townhouses now occupied by restaurants and shops on I Street and G Street would kill much of the vitality of the campus by closing the few places where students and faculty can meet and mingle freely with the working population of Washington. Moreover, the streets would become even more deserted and dangerous after dark when most University facilities are unused. We need

more little markets, stores, bars, restaurants, and permanent residences, not fewer.

Bernard Mergen

### Sick Minds

As a night law student with limited time, my first impulse was to try to ignore the Tomahawk and all it represents. One certainly hesitates to dignify such publications with serious comment. However, I fear that those who produce such trash will offer lack of objection is in fact agreement and acceptance.

Inasmuch as the student newspaper supposedly represents the entire student body and not just a few sick minds anxious to expose their pornographic thoughts in public, could you not make an attempt to determine student feeling on this type of publication? A simple clip-out coupon would provide the opportunity to repudiate any attempt to infer that the kind of material in the Tomahawk is in any way representative of student interest at GW.

Robert D. Rose

### Thanx

It seems safe to say that the recent Youngbloods/John Hammond concert was a success. Despite the hassles that went on in doing the switch from a free outside show to the one in Lisner, everything really went amazingly well.

Both the Youngbloods and John Hammond were understanding about what was happening. They were most cooperative. Much thanks go to the GWU campus security police force working the concert. They leaned over backwards to help the Program Board out. They showed a lot of patience and tolerance. Also we would like to thank the management of Lisner Auditorium for being cooperative in the clutch. The staff of Mr. Early should be commended for doing a fine job at a moment's notice. And finally we would like to thank the audience, whose positive reception during the show will not be forgotten.

Richard Kagan  
Concert Committee



## Rabbi Aaron Seidman

## A Sensitive Situation

Ethnicity is a wonderful point of origin and should be cherished. Concerned Jews have understood their heritage and developed systems of law and lore as well as religious customs and observances. They have been sensitive to the equality of all human beings since all of mankind began from one Biblical prototype. They have evolved a distinctive literature, philosophy and way of life that have had their ramifications in many civilizations.

This by way of introduction to the present tempest of sensitivities at GW regarding registration that have resulted in an exaggerated reaction in caricature and words. The memorandum that caused the flurry was largely misunderstood by the columnists in question.

The facts are as follows: Registration is on Thursday and Friday, September 7th and 8th. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year religious observance, is Saturday, September 9th and 10th. Classes begin as of Monday, September 11th. There is no direct coincidence of registration and the High Holy days. The difficulty which was not mentioned is the Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, on Monday, September 18th and that does coincide with regularly scheduled classes. Furthermore, The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at GW has reserved the Center Theatre where religious services will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 8th, Saturday, Sept. 9th, Sunday, Sept. 10th and Sunday evening, Sept. 17th and Monday, Sept. 18th.

Given these points of reference, the memorandum in question was somewhat unnecessary and was also unaware of Jewish student sensitivities in having to confront their spiritual mentors on those days of spiritual introspection and evaluation.

How much more appropriate and productive, rather than sensational and newsworthy, would it have been if the sensitive wielders of the pen would have concentrated their talents in promoting the Jewish Studies Program. If they would learn more of their heritage, they would contribute more to their total environment.

There is a beautiful chassidic story that tells of a certain Reb. Joseph who lived in Czechoslovakia in the middle of the 18th century. His one dream was to build a synagogue but he had no funds. One night he dreamed that if he went to Prague, he would find a treasure near a bridge there. When he came there the sentry accosted him. He finally told him of his dream. The sentry laughed and said "don't believe in dreams. I too had a dream that if I went to a small village and into a small house a treasure would be found under the stove." Reb. Joseph recognized his house, went home, found the treasure and built the synagogue for his community.

Rabbi Seidman heads the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at GW.

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# Status Quo Vadis Lacks Substance

by Michael Bloom

"Status Quo Vadis" by Donald Driver at Arena Stage. Directed by Donald Driver.

Like a savory crepe, Arena Stage's "Status Quo Vadis" is very light, very palatable, and very thin. And if one can overlook the lack of substance, this prior-to-Broadway import from Chicago is a fairly entertaining evening of theatre.

Donald Driver is both the author and director of this slick comedy and his view of present American society, as presented in the first act, is witty and poignant. Driver's approach is expressionistic; all the characters wear a number (from 5 to 1) on their clothes signifying their social class. With this device, the author is able to show us an America almost totally lacking in social mobility. The unions hinder the worker more than they help, there is suspicion and malevolence between classes, and the less fortunate often owe the upper classes "slave time."

Within this framework, Driver's plot involves a young man named Horace-virile, hard-hat but artistic—who tries to climb the social ladder by getting transferred from his job as an apprentice hole-maker to an office position; on the side, he writes a book of sexually

provocative poems. He has simultaneous affairs with a Major Barbara-type liberated woman and a secretary of the company where he works. Both women have other attachments and many of the laughs come out of a typical comic device: the unexpected visit.

The play is built around a very intriguing idea: dividing society into numbered units, but the problem is that we never know exactly how the classes are divided—and how the stratification affects the individual members of society. The ending is a complete failure because the playwright dumps the play's premise merely to get a laugh; Horace winds up in trouble by getting the secretary pregnant, a fact which has nothing to do with the theme of the play.

What saves the play from degenerating into a comic line reading is Mr. Driver's direction—the timing in a number of double-action scenes is excellent—and a number of superb performances from the all-Chicago cast. The company has been working together for six months, and they truly can be called an ensemble.

There were, however, a couple of exceptional performances which deserve mention: as a homely, frank



office receptionist, Lee Zara has created a shtick of sheer genius. She calls herself "Barbara the rape-repeller" since girls are always asking her to accompany them to parties and bars. At one point she spouts an hilarious tirade against the American male's ideal of female beauty. The punch line is: "Think how beautiful I must be in Afghanistan."

Geraldine Kay plays Horace's mother, and she breaks up the house in a scene in which she defends her son's book of poems against an American Legion unit. Asked whether she had read her son's book, she replied, "No and I haven't read the Bible either, but you'd better not say anything bad about that."

## Crosby, Nash Join On New Album

by David Leaf

Graham Nash, David Crosby  
Atlantic SD 7200

It's time again to take a look at one of the remaining fragments of the once supergroup called Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. This album is by the two men with the smaller egos, Graham Nash and David Crosby.

Nash and Crosby have each

done solo albums and their material is decidedly individual. Nash is a personal writer, Crosby a universal one. Graham is straightforward, David, a lyricist of vivid imagery. Nash's music flows where Crosby's is complex and unusual. And though they have two different types of music, they also have two voices that blend as well as any duo

(See REVIEW, p. 11)

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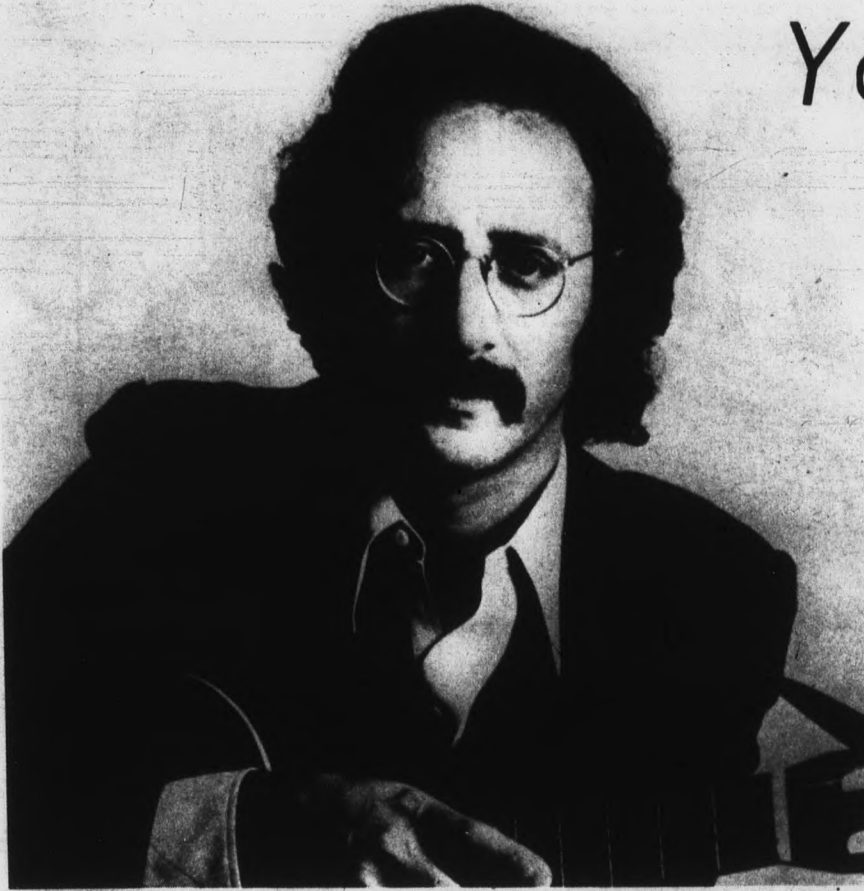
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# Yarrow Joins Lazarus in Lisner Sunday

Peter Yarrow, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, will perform at Lisner Auditorium Sunday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. Last year Yarrow became a solo performer and since then has been in the public eye, promoting his "vision" of peace and freedom at such gatherings as the voter registration conference in Florida and at rallies with Senators Muskie and Bayh and Congressman McClosky in Rhode Island.

Yarrow began his career at the New York High School of Music and Art where he taught the history of folk songs. After graduation from Cornell University in '59, he became a professional singer, his first job being in a Greenwich Village coffee house.

Appearing with Yarrow is Lazarus, a trio including Bill Hughes, Carl Keese, and Gary Dye. Yarrow helped discover this group and says, "There was something about these people that made me know that they cared deeply..."

Tickets are on sale at the Center Information desk, Glenn Ticket Office, and all Montgomery Ward Stores for \$3, \$4, and \$5. Tickets \$1 off for GW students with ID.

## arts & entertainment

### REVIEW, from page 10

this side of Simon and Garfunkel.

Graham Nash carries the album. His songs are the best and his singing the sweetest. Graham possesses one of the most melodious voices in rock. His songwriting is an adequate vehicle for his performing, using similar musical theses to exhibit his vocal talents. "Southbound Train" is one of the most tuneful cuts on the album and Nash's harmonica provides a perfect background. "Blacknotes," is a short song that again shows (remember "Chicago" and "Right Between the Eyes" from "4 Way Street") what a fine live performer he is. His other songs are all very enjoyable, and in one, "Frozen Smiles," he is apparently telling Steven Stills how screwed up his head is.

David Crosby's music is very hard to grasp and it is easily dismissed, as pretentious and unnecessary production. It can be good, and the tasteful harmonic interludes that are served up on the Crosby songs make them worthwhile. His lyrics are also worthy of note, lending a philosophical mood to the music.

Crosby would have you believe that love is the solution to all life's ills. Besides this obvious oversimplification, he expresses himself in a most interesting and fascinating manner, forcing the absorbed listener to search for his ideas.

The sidemen on the album include some of the best people in the business. Jerry Garcia, Dave Mason, Chris Ethridge, and many others contribute very ably to the production.

The magnificent tight harmonies, the haunting and elusive music of David Crosby, and most importantly, the simple, moving tunes of Graham Nash make this one of the better releases of the year.



## Dance Company Offers Exciting Evening

GW's Dance Company opened its Spring Formal Dance Concert last night and offers a varied and satisfying program. Of the seven dances performed, three especially attain success in terms of energy, unity and precision.

*Laser*, choreographed by faculty member Maida Withers, is a dance of finely held tension and release. The dancers, Michael Kilgore and Linda Spikell, meet, hover around and fling off each other, all the time maintaining a quiet and effective balance of tension which the dance requires. The two are

strong, fluid and precise dancers. The idea of laser-like heat and oscillation is accomplished by the plain red costumes, deep, warm red lighting, and an occasional throbbing white spotlight.

Claudia Murphy's *T.I.M.E.* relates a feeling of unity by the interreliance of elements which emphasize time within the dance. A series of solos is set up against a supportive background of moving dancers. This live background works with the precision of a clock, and is complemented by the sound of a ticking alarm clock. The soloists

in the foreground illuminate varieties of percussive movement. Three fine soloists not to be missed here are Quincy Northrup, Betty Tittsworth and Linda Spikell, marked by their alert, sensitive performances.

The final dance, *Dewhorse*, is an unusual and exciting surprise. Choreographed and danced originally by a former Cunningham Company member, Judith Dunn, it was reconstructed from notation for this concert by faculty member Nancy Johnson. Performed by Michael Kilgore, it partakes in a quality of mild absurdity

because of the unaccustomed and constant changing of body focus during the dance. Tiny, and seemingly meaningless mannerisms are given importance and are performed with apparent solemnity. This quality of absurdity is heightened by the seriousness with which the dance is performed, and also by the single prop, a white dove which hangs from the soloist's mouth during the dance.

The Dance Concert thru April 23.

Jan Heissinger



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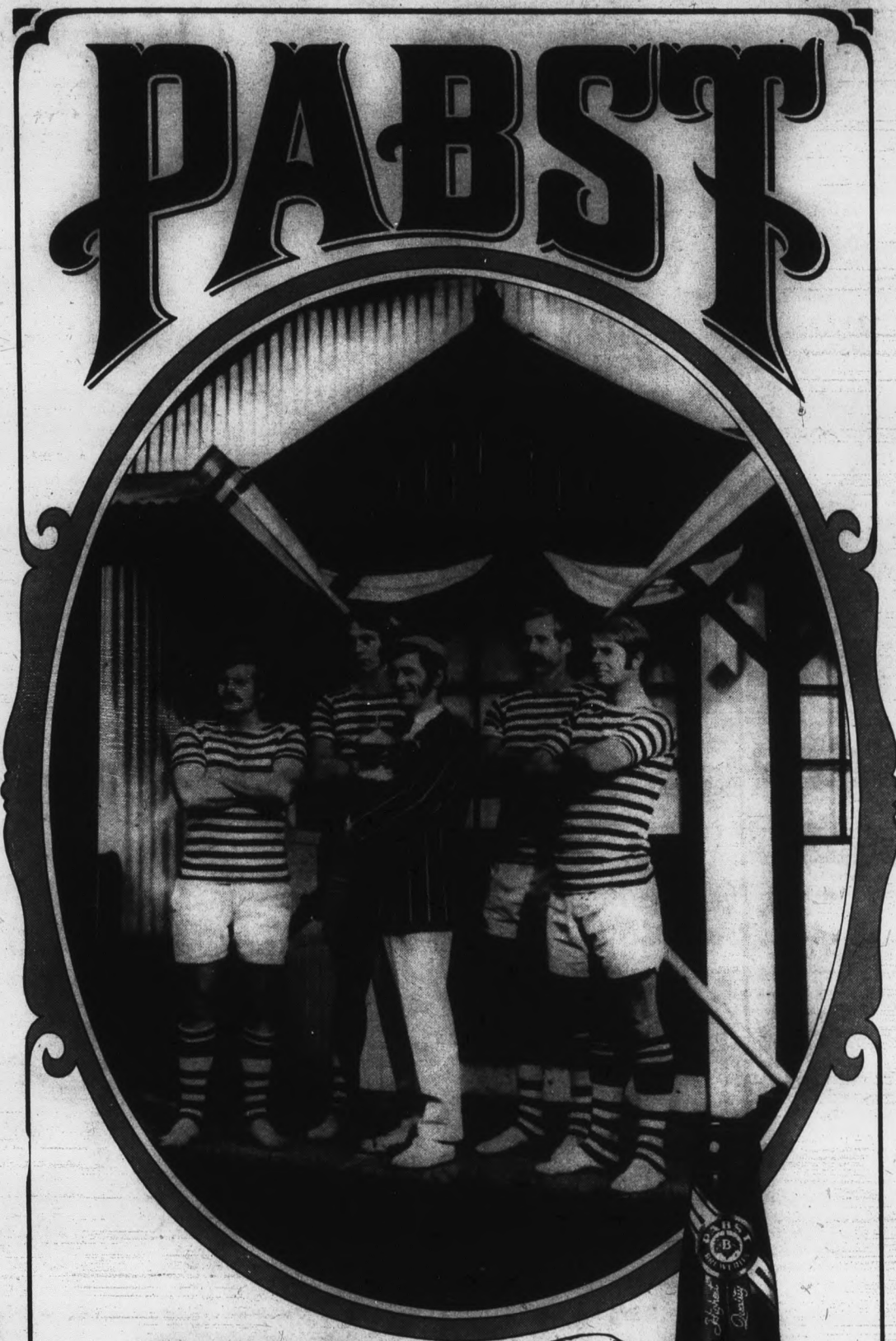
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**WILL PAY \$25** if I can have your 2 bedrm. apt. with A/C. Must be in Va., but close to GW. June or Sept. Gerry, 293-6216, 5:30-7:00 p.m. or after 11 p.m. P

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**For Sale:** Single bed, black vinyl couch, desk dresser, end tables, headboard, wooden dining rm. table w/4 wooden chairs, & about 70 record albums. 338-2592 anytime. P

**Female roommate wanted,** summer sublet near GW. Own room in 2-bedrm. apt. \$110/mo. 333-5840. P

**Phone number in April 17** at beginning "Male student to help part time in close-in NW" was **INCORRECT**—please do not call it.

**CHINESE IN AMERICA:** Interviewers wanted for sociological study in D.C. area, June-August. Speaking Cantonese, Mandarin, or Taiwanese, and English. Car needed. Full or part time. Write to: Dr. Wen Kuo, Dept. of Sociology, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027 P

**Commune for 5 people.** Age range 25-35. Need one more person. Share housekeeping. Located area McArthur & Arizona. Phone 296-7850 evenings. P

**Work in London.** Typing & secretarial jobs for girls—8 wks. or more. Call Miss Liberty, Inc., 785-2622. (1100 Connecticut Ave.) P

**EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS**—Full or part time, secretarial skills. Paul A. Frank Associates, Inc., 1701 K St. NW, Room 204. Tel. 347-7320. Ask for (part time) Ms. Allen, (full time) Ms. David. P

**Girl would like to share apt. or house** in area with 1-2 other girls for summer. Write: C. Scelbner, N. Mandelle Hall, Mount Holyoke College, S. Hadley, Mass. 01075 P

**I'm looking for a young woman** who would like to be in a short film to be shot during April & May. Should be tall & slender w/expressive facial features. Call Elaine—560-8931. P

**Film editing & production course.** Starts mid-June, call (703) 683-0050. P

**One young bright coed,** for position as managing secretary for a growing law firm. Hours 9-1, or as you like them. Call and leave message at Lerman, Ringell, and Skirble, 638-1722. P

**Two people needed to sublet** townhouse for summer. Within walking distance of campus. Call 467-5956 or 785-0931. P

**Roommate wanted.** Starting June 1, Great location; air conditioning; completely furn. \$140/mo. Susan 244-0721 anytime. P

**MONEY!** We will pay \$20 to any person giving up a 1 bedroom apt. w/in 5 min. of campus, if we like it enough to take it. Jeff x6177 or 363-5886 or Peter x6178 or 338-7181. Please leave name & phone number. P

**2 roommates wanted,** female. Modern apt. near Dupont Circle. Avail. for Sept. 659-2174. P

**SEN. MIKE GRAVEL** need VOLUNTEERS. MEANINGFUL WORK, INTERESTING. 4 hrs. per week or more. Evenings or weekends. Call Richard Zorsa, 225-6665. P

**Female model wanted,** painting and drawing, \$3/hr. Mark Shecter, 548-1748, 387-4116. P

**National Political Party** needs telephone solicitors. Choose own hours; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. \$3.50/hr. Contact Student Placement Office, 676-6495. P

**Female student needs room** in GW vicinity to sublet from May 22-Sept. Write Colleen Brollin, 126 W. 52nd St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208 P

**Help! Entering female medical student** wishes to share apt. close to campus starting Fall '72. Please write: Box 725, 3901 Spruce St., Phila, Pa. 19104. P

**OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS:** Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info, write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. E4, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115 P

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**2 bedrm. apt. to sublet for summer.** \$190/mo. Completely furn. On New Hampshire Ave., walking distance to campus. 833-3691 in evening. P

**Georgetown basement apt. avail.** May 1. Woodpaneled, private entrance, washer & dryer, garage, & yard. 5 min. to campus, on busline. 296-6450 between 9-5, ask for Mary O'Meara. P

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**Summer sublet:** Lg. eff. 1733 N. St., NW. Air cond., ample space for 2 persons, modern bldg. Great landlady, avail. May 15-Sept. at 185/mo. 467-5945 after 8 p.m. P

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**2 female roommates wanted** 2nd wk. in May to end of Aug.; 1 for month of June only to live in townhouse w/outside 2nd fl. terrace, wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher, recently remodeled, 2 fireplaces, no lease, across from Bldg. C. 965-3756. P

**3 bedrm. townhouse in Alexandria** to sublet, June 1-Sept. 1. A/C, pool, washer-dryer, 10 min. to campus. Steve or Ed, 683-5664. P

**FOR SALE:** Norcold dorm size refrigerator, \$45. Sharon, 223-6550 ext. 608. P

**Summer sublet avail.** June 1-Sept. 1. Lg. furn. eff. A/C, secretarial, security sys., indoor parking optional. \$170/mo. Mark, 659-1742 or 676-7550. P

**For Sale:** Large kitchen table & chairs w/free bookshelves. Call 338-0306. P

**For Sale:** '71 Kar. Ghia, 16,000 mi. Warranty, excell. \$2000. 525-9472, Bob. P

**Dupont Circle Apt. to sublet.** \$65 for 1 bedrm. In 3 bedrm. apt. June-Sept. Possibility of extra rm. to sublet June & July. 667-4255. P

**For Sale:** Olivetti portable typewriter. Excell. cond., pica type, carrying case. \$50. 19" portable BW TV w/stand & indoor antenna. Gd. cond., \$30. Singer sewing machine in cabinet w/stool; straight stitch only, attachments. Excell. cond., \$50. 927-2178. P

**Apt. Wanted:** Young accountant, soon to be married, seeks to sublet furn. 1 bedrm. or eff. for July & Aug. Reply by 21st. Lenny. 467-5952. P

## bulletin board

**Thursday, April 20**  
**COFFEEHOUSE** 4-6 p.m., Internat'l Students Society, 2129 G St.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** meets at 5:10, Univ. Center 411. Jim 333-0814.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY** organizational mtg. and elections at 4:30, rm. 413 Univ. Center. Further info. 223-4176.

**ARTHUR WASKOW,** of Institute for Policy Studies, will give lecture at Peace Study House, 2127 N St. NW from 7-9 p.m. For more info. call 337-8444.

**SELF-HELP HEALTH Seminars,** 4 p.m., men at 2131 G St., Women at Thurston Hall Nurse's Office. Sponsored by People's Union and GW Women's Liberation.

**COLLEGE YOUNG DEMS.** mtg. Center 413-414, 8:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 21**  
**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** mtg. at 4:30, Univ. Center rm. 421. All members please be there.

**ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS** (first semester seniors) planning to student teach or pre-student teach (Ed. 111), this fall, must apply by today in Office of Lab. Experiences, C-500. More info, 676-6166 or 676-6167.

**MED SCHOOL FOLLIES;** free beer, wine and band at 7:30, shows start at 8:00. \$2.50.

**Saturday, April 22**  
**GAY WORKSHOP:** Confidential rap/counseling. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee: \$10. For more info, call Univ. Counseling Center at 676-6550 or GPA office 676-7378.

**Notes**  
**STUDENT CHECK CASHING** will end April 28 for the spring semester. Will resume in the fall.



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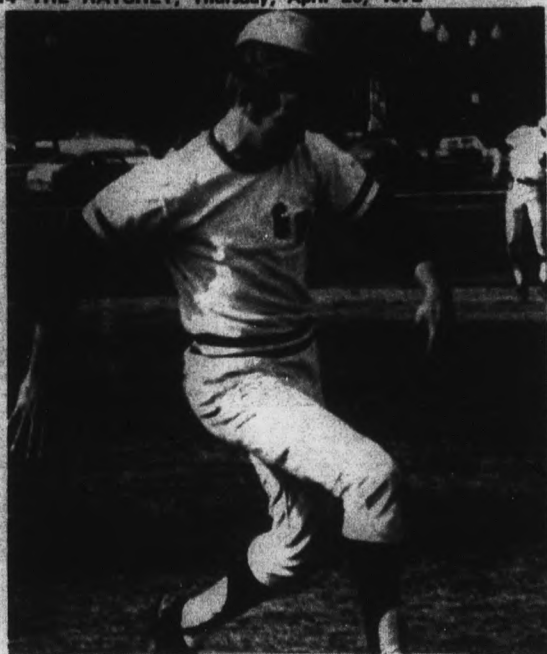
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**HATS OFF-** GW infielder Mike Smith loses his hat but wins the race to first in recent baseball action.

Photo by Dick Tabor

## Erratic GW Baseballers Beat CU, Rocked by Md.

It's hard to believe that a team can be so good one day and so awful the next. But the Colonial baseball team proved it can be done. On Monday the Buff put together a potent hitting attack to down a tough Catholic squad, 7-5. The following day GW suffered an embarrassing 21-5 defeat at the hands of their continual nemesis, Maryland. Both games were away.

by Drew Trachtenberg

Pitcher Jody Wampler continued to be successful as he eased through the Cardinal line-up except for a sixth inning Catholic outburst. Wampler recorded nine strike-outs.

GW was held scoreless through the first four innings before they put together a

six-hit, five-run rally. Wampler began the hitting barrage with a base hit up the middle. Tim Holmberg then worked his way on with a walk which was followed by Jim Putman's bunt single, loading the bases for the Colonials.

Lead-off batter Mike Smith singled to score the first run and Sam Perlozzo knocked in two more with another base hit. The speedy shortstop collected three hits for the day, and stole three bases.

Dave Ritter ended the GW scoring with a two-run double. Dick Baughman added a single, but to no avail.

Catholic wasted little time in rallying to tie the score. The Cardinals collected five consecutive singles. The last hit was disastrous as Putnam and Perlozzo each erred on the play, allowing three runs to score, including the batter.

Two Colonial runs in the eighth became the difference, and ended the scoring for the game. Bill Collins and Baughman combined for back-to-back singles to begin the inning. Doug Klick sacrificed both runners up a base and after an intentional walk to Wampler, loading the bases, Holmberg brought across the winning run with a sacrifice fly to left. Putnam then doubled in the same direction to account for the last GW run.

At College Park, four Colonial pitchers combined to pitch a sensational 18-hitter. They were aided by five Buff errors, resulting in 8 of the 21 Terrapin runs being unearned.

Maryland scored five runs in the first inning, added another in the second, and two more in the third. Then they started to unload. First baseman Steve Shaw led the Terps as he reached base six consecutive times.

Putman accounted for most of the GW offense as he knocked across three runs with a homer to center. Perlozzo stole two more bases, both in the seventh inning. He has been successful in 18 of 20 attempts.

### Albert Operation

Pete Albert, freshman Colonial shortstop, underwent surgery Tuesday at the GW Hospital to repair a broken bone below his left eye.

The break was a result of an injury suffered in an April 1st victory against Yale. Albert was going into second base, when the Yale shortstop's throw to first broke Pete's nose and sub-orbital bone.

According to Buff trainer Andy Woidtke, the operation to correct Pete's double vision was a complete success. Albert will be kept under observation for the next year.

Albert was hitting .379 prior to being injured. He is expected to be back in the GW line-up next season.

Recruited from nearby DeMatha High, Albert hit .365 in Babe Ruth League last summer and compiled a 20-3 pitching record over the last three summers.

## SPORTS

### GW Grad Student Completes Tough Boston Marathon Race

Liam Humphreys is a tall, thin gentleman who appreciates success in the unusual. He attempts to do things "because they are there." With this philosophy in mind, Humphreys, donning number Y84, ran in the 76th annual Boston Marathon last Monday.

"It's the kind of thing anyone who has a half-crazy idea should try to do," remarked Humphreys.

by Jay Krupin

The twenty-eight year old graduate student studying for his Master's degree in International Economics had one goal in sight when he decided to enter the race: to finish. The grueling twenty-six mile, 385 yard course was unfamiliar to Humphreys. He had never ran more than twelve miles at one time.

He practiced for only two weeks, running every day along the C&O Canal. Having not run even half the distance of the Marathon length, he had doubts as to whether he would

accomplish his objective.

But after three hours and 49 minutes, Liam Humphreys became the 601st official entry to finish this year's edition of one of the most popular marathon races in the world.

More important than the glory of finishing the race was the experience of being involved in the fanfare and pageantry of the Marathon.

"It is by no means just an ordinary race," said Humphreys. "It's really unbelievable to see the thousands upon thousands of people lining the street every inch of the way. They throw water on you, hold out oranges for you, give you Gatorade—it is just fantastic. They scream encouragement to you and you don't even know them."

The Irish-born Humphreys, who is a member of the GW Rugby Club, was stunned by the mass of participants.

"There were 1220 official entries and who knows how many more unofficial runners. You heard the gun sound, but there were so many people, no

one moved. Then, slowly, you could see heads begin to bob ahead of you, but you found yourself just standing still. It took a few good moments before I started running."

Humphreys said he broke stride after fifteen miles. That simply means at that point he began a mixture of running and walking.

At Heartbreak Hill, a crippler on the course, he began to wonder if he would finish. "The hill comes at the wrong time. It's at the eighteen mile point and very, very long. I was really happy to make it over."

Running with such company as author Eric Segal, comic Dick Gregory, and the Lt. Governor of Nevada, Liam Humphreys represented a part of GW in this cosmopolitan event. For a man who tries things because they exist, who knows what may be next?

### 7-2 Romp Netmen Whip Hoyas

Going into Tuesday's match at Georgetown, Buff tennis coach Phil Jones was pretty confident. And his confidence was well founded as the Colonials easily whipped the Hoyas 7-2.

by Stuart Oelbaum

Jones attributed the team's impressive performance to an improvement in morale. He said

the netmen are a lot more competitive and "the players are doing a lot better lately."

Steve Legum won his match at number one singles. Legum defeated a Hoya who had beaten him four previous times. "Steve really played well," commented Jones.

Bert Abrons won at third singles. Sandy Schwartz lengthened his unbeaten string to 10 matches by winning the fourth singles match. Other Buff singles winners were Dale Baker at number five and Ed Kahn at the sixth slot.

An injury to Baker forced GW to forfeit number one doubles. Schwartz and Kahn won at second doubles and Jon Damon and Rip Thompson took the third doubles match.

Tomorrow the Colonials host Davidson. "I think we can win, but it will be a real good match," claimed Jones. After Davidson, the Buff face three tough opponents to round out their schedule.

GW will face Columbia, Princeton, and Penn State all on the road. Jones stated, "We will definitely be the underdogs in these matches, but I think we can pull off an upset or two."

The Buff are sporting a 6-4 record. Although this is not as good as Jones had hoped for, he has not given up on the possibility of GW being invited to a post-season tournament.

Jones is also looking forward to next year. The coach has recruited one player and said he has three more possibilities. If he gets these players, Jones thinks "next season's squad will be very strong."

### Golfers Win 2, Lose 2

The GW golf team had two matches this week, one at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and the other at friendly River Bend. The scores were better on the road, but only at home did the linksmen win decisively.

Monday's match pitted the Colonials against Richmond, Frostburg, and home-squad Madison. Colin Clasper was low medalist with a 73, the best showing for a Buff golfer this season.

Andy Tollin and Andy Goldman also turned in respectable rounds, each at 75. Senior Pat Price notched a 77, Pat Tallent, who has seen limited action, came through with 79, and Gene Mattare and Mark Lerner shot 81 and 84, respectively.

Athletic director and golf coach Bob Faris noted that the situation at Harrisonburg was one of good weather, but a poor course (badly shorn greens). His men lost to Madison 12-9 and Richmond 13-8. All seven golfers from the latter school shot in the 70's. The Colonial performance was sufficient to douse Frostburg 18-3.

Yesterday against George Mason, six of the seven GW golfers outpointed their opponents while the other, Price, split with his man. The Buff won at River Bend, 15½-15½.

Goldman and Pete Koslow led the way with so-so 77's and Mattare had 79. Price and Tollin, the usual one-two punch, each scored dismal 80's, while Lerner and Martin Cohen trailed the pack with 83's.

What may be considered the "All-City Tournament" starts Monday as GW faces cross-town rivals American and Georgetown on three successive days at Westwood, The Washingtonian, and River Bend. The Colonial record stands at three wins and four losses.



**SERVICE, PLEASE-** Jon Damon, the Colonials number two player, serves one up to his Georgetown opponent in Tuesday's match.

Photo by Dick Tabor



# Big Finish for Intramurals



Photo by Dick Tabor

**WATERED DOWN-** Can you imagine getting up at six a.m. to row a boat? George Ibars and the rest of the crew team do it every morning. Saturday the Buff host Fordham and LaSalle.

## Bowlers Stomp Teachers, But Women Rollers Lose

The men's bowling team split two matches last weekend and the Buff women bowlers lost their only match.

Last Friday, the men lost to host Gettysburg 7-2. John Castlot and Ric Malcom won their singles matches to account for GW's points. The bowlers then turned the tables and stomped visiting D.C. Teachers College (DCTC) 9-0 on Sunday.

Bob Lee, Ajin Mobasser, Eddie Finch, and Sam Schrage joined Malcom and Castlot in piling it on DCTC. The Colonials won the six singles and three doubles matches.

The Buff women did not fare as well and lost to their counterparts from DCTC. Carol Breitbart, Cynthia Corbet, Barbara Meyers, Fran Yanowitz, Joanne Perlis and Debbie Smith bowled for GW.

The men will host Gallaudet tonight and travel to American Saturday. With less than two weeks remaining in the semester, Captain Finch doubted the bowlers would complete many of the six remaining scheduled matches.

Although the men and women bowlers have been plagued by difficulties in getting free

practice and travel money, they enjoyed the season enough to celebrate at the Rat Tuesday night.

The most productive year for IM's in a long while will draw to a close shortly. The extramural volleyball tournament at Catholic, and the IM softball playoffs will spearhead the way.

During the year, a D.C. Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council, with twelve participating Universities and colleges, was brought into effect. Evidence of their tireless efforts was to establish an extramural basketball tournament, an event to be highly lauded.

by Andy Epstein

Presently, Catholic University is the site of their new extramural venture—a volleyball tournament with eight participating schools. Howard, GW, and AU are a few schools sponsoring teams.

GW's representative is a team called the International Student Society, a most effective and exciting unit to watch.

The tournament, scheduled to begin on Friday, April 22, at 1:00 p.m., will feature GW against Howard in an opening round match. With International

Olympic Rules in effect, the tournament should be well worth watching.

IM softball activities are also soon to be completed. A tentative formula for the playoffs has been established.

The top two teams of each A league division will participate in a double elimination competition.

Each of the five B league divisions will sponsor their top three teams, including all those

teams tied for the top three positions, as playoff representatives.

If there are any questions which remain to be answered please contact Bernie Swain at 676-6250.

There are two IM A3 league schedule changes for this weekend. The KD's will meet the Med Sophs on field 13 at 12:00 and 1:15. The Wombats will go against OFF on field 14 at the times listed above.



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